CHAUFFEURS PLAN FOR FUTURE ACTION

Other Drivers May Join Terminal Taxicab Men.

WHOLE FORCE HAS RESIGNED

Men Say They Cannot Make a Living on New Scale Recently Put in Effect-Company Claims that New Rules Were Made Necessary by "Skylarking" of Employes.

A meeting of the chauffeurs who resigned their positions with the Terminal Taxicab Company yesterday morning was held last night in Knights of Labor Hall, at First and B streets northwest, when plans for the future were discussed. The meeting was behind closed loors, and little information was given out.

Besides the former Terminal drivers, many chauffeurs employed by the Federal and Willard companies attended, and offered their moral support.

One of the drivers who handed in his resignation yesterday morning said last night that, should the other taxicab companies in the city attempt to take the trade formerly handled by the Termina! company, the chauffeurs of these companies would meet in conference and decide on some action, probably resulting in a strike.

Traffic as Usual,

Although fifty-five chauffeurs resigned yesterday morning, officials of the company say they are little inconvenienced. and there will be no cessation of traffic.

The Terminal drivers handed in their resignations because of the new wage scale put into effect by the company. which, instead of paying a salary of 20 cents an hour, offers 20 per cent of the gross receipts, with the provision that the men furnish their own gasoline. The company contends that the men can earn a reasonable amount on this scale; the men say they cannot make sufficient to live on.

Thomas W. Mattingly, a member of the committee that has handled the matter for the chauffeurs, said last night that the men contemplated no action to prevent the operation of cabs by men not members of their organization. He said most of the drivers were seeking position elsewhere and will not return to work for the Terminal concern unless the old wage scale is put into effect.

We contend that we cannot make a living under the percentage system. said Mattingly, "We figured and figured and finding it an impossibility to make more than a few cents over a dollar a day, resigned. If there are any men who think they can make money under the new scale, they are perfectly welcome to try, so far as we are concerned. We have no opposition to offer. Our men are seeking position elsewhere."

As Merlt System. Officials of the company declared yes-

terday that the new scale, 20 per cent of Call collections, the men to pay for their own gasoline, was made necessary by the conduct of some of the men who made use of the company's time and

The men showed six books of the most reliable men in the company's employ to to earn a living under the new scale. Manager Fickling maintained that they and said men in New York and tion of December 10. Beston worked on a percentage basis.

office, at Vermont avenue and L street, Panama Canal property. and turned in their coats and badges.

operating about forty single and double and from Union Station are being the canal embankment.

Plenty of Chauffeurs. The manager declared he would have

the trouble in getting chauffeurs, saying: from this city. Every day we receive from fifteen to twenty applications for cabs than it was to break in those we

ferred to as 'strikers.' We are American man E. Mack was discovering evidence, citizens. If I work for a man and he is and that he was bringing to light and he will discharge me, and no question is public knowledge facts showing fraud ployer, why should I not resign?

rested yesterday afternoon by Detective picity in the aforesaid fraud, to their to find on what particular utterance or patrick O'Brien and locked up at the great injury, scandal ridicule, and dis-Sixth precinct station charged with dis- grace." conduct. Late last night he was released after depositing \$25 colllateral. | day:

REGISTERED AT HOTELS.

NATIONAL-R. S. Carter, Orange, Va.; A. J. M. N. Buckley, Clyde, N. Y.; M. A. Bath, Detroit; John Meyers, New York; O. B. Martin, to pay them a large sum of money, with A Stormannia, S. C. HOTEL NORMANDIE-J. F. Gilbert. Boston; W. C. Poehler, Doluth, Minn.; Mr. Gray, Mrs. Storm, and Miss Gray, New York; Mrs. W. C. 'oebler, Minnesota. ARLINGTON-T. C. Piatt, New York: Nelson V. Aldrich, Rhode Island; Thomas Platt, New

Nork.
ST. JAMES-R. T. Wilson, Cleveland; D. M. Sples, Chicago; J. Walter Neil and Mrs. J. Walter Neil, Los Angeles, Cal.
SHOREHAM-Mrs. Bell. San Antonio, Tex.; W.

BALEIGH-Wilbur M. Stine, New York; H. Mur-shy, Chicago; T. Seydel, Boston; H. E. Falkerson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dr. C. E. Peirce, Watertown, NEW WILLARD-C. Z. Eddy, Providence, R. I.; J. Glies, Texas; L. Weisner, Berlin; W. L. Hard-ins. Boston; E. H. Gallaway, Georgia.

PROVIDENCE FOR OPTIMISTS!

By THE OPTIMIST.

Well, Brother Optimists, you certainly have given cause enough for smiling in the contest on "Smiles," which closed to-day, and I assure you that not any one of our previous contests on optimism has called forth so many and so fine responses. Optimists from California, on the West; from many States-North, South, and East-have sent in their smiling recipes and on Sunday you will see a smiling page that should do your heart good.

The contest on "Smiles" is closed, and the prizes will be awarded and the fine contributions published on Sunday.

So, now let's start a new contest. The subject I have chosen for this week is "Providence," a subject on which all true optimists ought to have brilliant ideas. For every optimist can say with Pope:

> "Who finds not Providence all good and wise, Alike in what it gives, and what denies?"

Richter in his philosophy did his best to define for us the meaning of Providence when he said:

"There is a higher order of things than we can demonstrate—there is a Providence in the werld's history and in every one's life which reason has boldness to deny, and which the heart has boldness to believe. There must be a Providence, which, according to other rules than we have hitherio assumed, links this confused earth as laughter-land to a higher city of God. There must be a God, a Virtue, and an Eterulty."

We can't have the right hopefulness in our souls, the hopefulness that makes for true optimism, without a recognition of the great wonder of Providence. As J. G. Holland wrote:

"Smooth away the idea of Providence as we may, into an unmeaning generality, the time comes in every man's life when he recognizes the fact that God is dealing with him; and he may as well recognize the fact ail the time as when he is driven to feel that he has no help in himself. So, if there be a special Providence, it is a Providence to be trusted; and the man who believes in it has no apology for carrying a single unnecessary burden,"

That is the note, don't you see? That a fine belief and faith in Divine Providence is sufficient to lift the burdens of pessimism and doubt from our shoulders and thus make for happiness. It gives us the sort of faith that enables us to say:

> "I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air;

I only know I cannot drift

Beyond His love and care."

I want you all, then, fellow-optimists, to tell us what you believe about Providence. What it has done for you; how belief in a Divine Providence can help others; how it makes for happiness and peace and joy. Surely the messages you send in may do much to renew the halting faith of some who have tried to win out, trusting only in their own atrength.

I should be glad to have contributions in both prose and verse; they may be original of the sender or may be quoted from other authors.

For contributions on this Providence theme I shall award optimistic

For the best essay \$5.00 For the third \$2.00 For the second 3.00 For the next five, each 1.00

Other contributions received will be printed and will be given an award of honorable mention.

Contributions need not be typewritten, though they would be much better so. It is advisable that contributions be on a single sheet of paper, If possible, with the name and address of the contributor plainly written at the bottom.

The contest will close Wednesday noon, February 24, 1909. Look at our page of "Smiles" on Sunday and help us-all of you, optimists-to make this page of Providence the best we have ever had.

FIVE INDICTED.

Continued from Page One.

gasoline to take their friends riding. The Nelson Cromwell are said to have been custom of "skylarking," said an official, libeled on October 3, 1908. An article, ac-

posed of John H. Bell, chairman. Clarence E. Rullman, Thomas W. Mattingly,
and Albert A. Boaz, called on General
Manager Fickling and asked that general
order No. 24, the one affecting the wage
scale, be rescinded. Mr. Fickling refused.

The men showed six books of the men showed

demonstrate that they would be unable Elihu Root, Douglas Robinson, Charles P. Mr. Pulitzer left here a few days ago Sperry, commanding the fleet which is on

News Articles Quoted.

Nothing was said by the strikers, and ticles and editorials which appeared in hension elsewhere. A certified copy of staff.

General Manager Fickling said yester. News is illustrated also. In a cartoon, rants for their arrest. thay he did not regard the situation as reproduced in facsimile, in which Norman It is the belief around the Federal buildthay he did not regard the situation as serious, so far as the company is concerned. He said seven cabs were in the committee, is represented in the act tion Committee, and the act tion Committee operation, and in a few days the re- of digging up evidence out of the Panama grand jury, said that he could not give mainder of the thirty-six cars used by Canal, this evidence presumably applying an opinion offhand as to whether Mr. the company would be on the streets, In to meil labeled Cromwell, Charlie Taft, Pulitzer and his employes could be exthe meantime, he said, the company is and Morgan, who are shown with fright-

based on a publication in the World in which it was said in substance that all case of the World have been halted tem-Our new chauffeurs will come entirely records in Paris concerning the transfer porarily, but the United States district atof the canal had vanished.

The fifth count, in which President jobs, and it will be no more trouble to Roosevelt and Senator-elect Root are aljobs, and it will be no more trouble to instruct our new men how to run the leged to be libeled, is based on a publication of the World ments will be handed down here. The tion of December 8 in the World.

A member of the drivers' committee Referring to the cartoon reproduced from the Indianapolis News, it is said, in see no reason why we should be re- the indictment, that it meant that Noris all we have done. We could not make a living on the have done. We could not make a living on the have done. We could not make a living on the have done. We could not make a living on the have done. We could not make a living on the have done. We could not make a living on the have done. We could not make a living on the living on the have done. We could not make a living on the have done. We could not make a living on the have done. We could not make a living on the living of the lindianapolis News, had cupy the boxes are invariably a half hour depend on the postmasters and carriers to be as omniscient as a telephone "cengrand jury, in connection with the Panassian and controversy, created some desire to hear the singing. The same arming \$10 a week, in care of a State as thing of a sensation in club circles, and about the hotels here.

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William Nelson Cromwell said yester- In the discussion of the Panama Canal

over two and one-half years ago by unscrupulous parties in New York, some of tempt to blackmail me. At that time any part of the money, it is said. threat that if I did not comply

stories would be published. I instantly

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PULITZER OUT OF TOWN.

system.

At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning the committee representing the men, composed of John H. Bell, chairman, Clarposed of John H. Bell, chairman, Clarposed E. Rullman, Thomas W. Mattingly, ence E. Rullman, the Philippine Constability band, from Mailan, had arrived in San Francisco, and be pu In the fifth count President Roosevelt, issuing the warrant for their arrest.

Taft, and William Nelson Cromwell are on his steam yacht Liberty, and the last said to have been libeled in a publication of December 10.

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No agreement was made and the men The World indictment sets forth a Usually reasonable time is allowed desent to headquarters from the Navy De-

The Circuit Court in the Dana livery teams. Only calls covering traffic ened looks on their faces, peering over case, he said, held that a defendant could not be extradited in a case of libel, but it One allegation of libel of President
Roosevelt and President-elect Taft is modified somewhat.

The grand jury proceedings here in the torney sald that it was the intention to push the matter just as if no indictment had been secured in Washington.

OWNERS WILL CONTEST.

Publishers of News Employ Counsel

Indianapolis, Feb. 17.-The announce

search was in valn.

deal the News never at any time made "The stories published were concocted direct charges or seemed to its editors to intimate that any of the persons, whom Land Bought by Henry G. Frietag gress Heights, and said the superinwhom have criminal records in an at- the editors are charged with libeling, got No names were mentioned, but a demand was made and many times insisted

> The News did not comment to-day on bodies ground that if any offense was committed it was committed in Indianapolis, the purposes" says the health officer. He recommends that the remains to have made addresses, but were precent to have made addresses, but were precented from attending. It is understood that lawyers of na- be cremated.

VETERAN ZOUAVES WILL BE IN LINE

Famous New Jersey Troop to Escort Committee.

Admiral Sperry Sends from Midocean to Navy Department Line-up of Naval Brigade-Two Divisions CONTEST IS CLOSED of Two Thousand Men from Battle Ships Will Join Parade.

Among the famous military commands which will participate in the inaugural parade on March 4 is the Veteran Zouaves of Elizabeth, N. J., commanded by Gen James Madison Drake, who has been at their head for forty-two years. Gen. Drake for gallantry in the field during the civil war received a Congressional Six Weeks' Campaign for Recruits medal of honor and was breveted a brigadier general.

The Zouaves will act as escort to the Union County Republican Committee, of New Jersey. The Zouaves have visited nearly every prominent American city, including San Francisco and New Orleans, being entertained in the latter city by the Washington Artillery, which played havoc in the Zouaves' ranks at Drews Bluff, May 16, 1864, where Gen. Drake was captured by the Alabama brigade, commanded by Gen. Archie Gracie. a boyhood acquaintance. The Zouaves Gen. W. T. Sherman, Gen. John T. Gordon, Gen. John C. Black, Gen. Joseph Bartlett, Gen. Charles P. Stone, and former Paymaster Gen. T. B. H. Harris,

Have Attended Inaugurations.

The Zouaves created much interest in campment of the G. A. R. at Albany in 1879, and at San-Francisco in 1886. They have frequently made pilgrimages to bat-

and indignantly denounced the stories of nearly 1,000 miles, requiring forty-nine William Knowles Cooper, general secreas false in every respect, refused to entertain their demands, and dismissed the gerous and fatiguing tramp.

Of the dantary of the Washington association, spoke enterprise.

Spea Gen. Drake is well known as a writer said:

of revolutionary and civit war sketches. Filipine Band in America.

Yesterday was a day of important news, so to speak, around the headquarters of the inaugural committee. First Secretary Thom was informed by telegraph that the Philippine Constabulary band, from Manila, had arrived in San Francisco, and could not be controlled by the company, and the new scale was adopted as a merit system.

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Ocean, from the flag ship of Admiral committees under their direction: According to the dispatch, which was A few minutes later the men filed into the garage and handed in printed resignations to Supt. Marshall.

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ter-of-fact way. After leaving their resignations the men went to the company's office, at Vermont avenue and L street.

Will Number Two Thousand Men.

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The indictment against the Indianapolis States commissioner and procures warrants for their arrest.

News is illustrated also. In a cartoon, In a second division in command of Brigade Commander Capt. F. E. Beatty.

The brigade will be made up of cor mands from the battle ships Connecticut. Addresses Congress Heights Citi- bringing musical organizations, concerts, Vermont, Georgia, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kearsarge, and Kentucky. A letter was received by Gen. Johnston vesterday that two additional organiza tions of the National Guard of New York

be about 500 men from the cities of Flushing and Olean, N. Y. LECTURE BY PROF. GRIGGS.

Complains that Americans Do Not "Why letters go astray" is as good a ington University, followed. He pictured

Souls' Church last night.

nowadays as it was fifty years ago.

tan Opera House it is the people who home to roost. raised. If I am dissatisfied with my employer, why should I not resign? That investigation would expose the said Delavan Smith and Charles Williams floor? The ladies and general that a considerable part of the thousands bringing revenue to the city and its That investigation would expose the said Delavan Smith and Charles Williams, floor? The ladies and gentlemen who oc- of persons who write letters every day business and industry. we have done. We could not make Charles P. Taft, J. Pierpont Morgan, and owners of the Indianapolis News, had cupy the boxes are invariably a half hour depend on the postmasters and carriers Saying that Washington was a city of

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An appreciative audience heard the lector to teach," said Mr. Barnes, "are, first,

WANTS BODIES REMOVED.

art" will be the topic.

Found to Be Cemetery. Henry G. Frietag has found that some in view.

RAILWAY MATTERS AIRED.

Complaints of Minor Importance Considered by District Board.

At the regular weekly meeting of the District of Columbia electric railway commission in the Westery Building resterday afternoon, several complaints of minor importance were considered by the officials. No definite action was

Discussion of the proposed time schedules, and the matter of overcrowding were discussed briefly by members of the ommission, but action was postponed FILIPINO BAND ON LAND until the next meeting, when it is probable recommendations materially affecting the local rallway companies will be made to the Interstate Commerce Commi

Victor and Vanquished Meet at Y. M. C. A. Banquet.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASE LARGE

Ends in Jolly Dinner, in Which Spiritual Rivalry Is Recounted and Scores of the Leaders of Teams Are Given Out.

The old adage, "To the victor belongs the spoils," was not adhered to at the banquet at the Y. M. C. A. building last night, for both the victors and the vanquished partook of the supper given by the Young Men's Christian Association

have received and entertained many dis-weeks' campaign for new members, and tinguished officers and organizations. it was a gala affair. Speeches were made Among the former were Gen. U. S. Grant, by officers of the association complimenting the "new member seekers" on their efforts of the last six weeks.

The results of the campaign were announced, showing that 299 men and boys had enrolled as members of the association through the direct efforts of the bad before in the army, spoke with campaigners. This announcement was Washington at the inauguration of Presi- followed by the naming of the team obdent Grant in 1873, as well as at the in-bers. Each of the two teams was comauguration of President Harrison. They posed of five committees, each commit-acted as special escort to the national en-Tells of Victory.

Bruce Cleveland was chairman of the Gen. Wilson said he was the original winning team, and E. S. Brashears was oldest inhabitants in Washington, his the south, and in 1890, on their dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South, the Zouaves were dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South, the Zouaves were dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South, the Zouaves were dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South, and in 1890, on their dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South, and in 1890, on their dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South, and in 1890, on their dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South, the Zouaves were dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South, the Zouaves were dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South, the Zouaves were dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South, the Zouaves were dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South the Zouaves were dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South the Zouaves were dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South the Zouaves were dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South the Zouaves were dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South the Zouaves were dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South the Zouaves were dead of the losing side. Chairman Cleve-dead from the South the So Charleston and the State of South Caro- Brashears, who told "How his team lost." Charleston and the State of South Carolina. Of more than 400 members of the

John B. Sleman, jr., a director of the

Washington to build this auditorium, and with their aima mater. ommand but sixteen survive. Maj. Ru- Y. M. C. A., delivered an address on to remove the stigma from the finest city. The speakers were F. J. Fisher, J. J. fus King, Fourth United States Artillery; "The association as a winning proposi- in the world that it had no place in

The association as a winning proposition. States Pyne, U. S. A., and Col. Julian Scott were active members of the Zouaves for many years. King, Scott, and Gen. Drake, the present commander, were awarded Congressional medals of honor for distinguished gallantry.

Gen. Drake, now seventy-two years old, raised the first company of volunteers in New Jersey for the civil war, and unfuried the first Union flag on Virginia soil. He distinguished nimes for the civil war, and unfuried the first Union flag on Virginia soil. He distinguished nimes for the civil war, and unfuried the first Union flag on Virginia soil. He distinguished nimes for the civil war, and unfuried the first Union flag on Virginia soil. He distinguished nimes for the civil war, and unfuried the first Union flag on Virginia the company of Y. M. C. A. buildings in different time world that it had no place in the world He distinguished almself in 1864 by tion of Y. M. C. A. buildings in different ingtonians. He said this was to be depthe distinguished himself it for the country. Any organization other officers, he was confined as a tion that can do that," said Mr. Sleman, the country of the college song, which the singing of the college song, which 1,890 other officers, he was confined as a prisoner of war, and in gaining the Union lines at Knoxyille, Tenn., after a tramp is a winning proposition."

"In starting the campaign for new of the association agreed the best re- dent Small. He assured the gathering

A. C. Grinnell, of the winning team, 66: Bruce Cleveland, of the winning team, 28; H. C. Bichel, of the winning team, 21; W. O. Hiltabidle, of the losing team, 13.

The brigade will be made up of two tory of the Young Men's Christian Asso-

zens' Association.

Explains Troubles of the

Appreciate Music and Art. title as any other for the address of Post- Washington as a city in which there was "The expression and interpretation of master Barnes at an open meeting of the a constant flow of money outward for human life in art" was the subject of a Congress Heights Public Improvement what it needs, and, because of the lack present grand jury's term does not ex- lecture by Edward Howard Griggs at All Citizens' Association last night. He told of manufacture, practically none coming of the efforts of the Post-office Depart- in except the income of citizens employed Mr. Griggs said art was not appreciated ment to educate a refractory public into in the government service. Dr. Needham safe and sane methods of sending letters said Washington needed some sources of "Take the opera, for instance," he said, with a reasonable assurance of their income, so to speak, which should aid in "On the opening night at the Metropoli- reaching their destination or coming striking a better financial balance.

stand in the galleries who are the true The trouble is, according to Mr. Barnes,

race, the epoch, and the individual in money-order system in sending valuables, and, third, to give the street and num-

> Mr. Barnes spoke of the intended im provement in the mail service to Contendent had been making a tour of inspection over all the lines with that idea

with mand was made and many times insisted upon, that there should be a Congressional investigation ordered that the matapealed to the District Commissioners, stopped.

The News did not comment to-day on the comment to-d the indictments, but said in a paragraph, following the Washington announcement: "That the owners of the News will contest extradition to the District of Columbia for trial on the ground that if any offense was committed in Indianapolis the land before it is used for it was committed in Indianapolis the land before it is used for it was committed in Indianapolis the land before it is used for other purposes" says the health officer Woodward has approved the indictments, but said in a paragraph, following the Washington announcement: "That the owners of the Observed this suggestion, and says:

"The cemetery referred to having been been been been posed of Mr. Fillius, G. W. Kennedy, W. E. Porter, and Edward Blaine. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. Fillius, G. W. Kennedy, W. E. Porter, and Edward Blaine. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. Fillius, G. W. Kennedy, W. E. Porter, and Edward Blaine. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. Fillius, G. W. Kennedy, W. E. Porter, and Edward Blaine. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. Fillius, G. W. Kennedy, W. E. Porter, and Edward Blaine. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. Fillius, G. W. Kennedy, W. E. Porter, and Edward Blaine. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. Fillius, G. W. Kennedy, W. E. Porter, and Edward Blaine. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. Fillius, G. W. Kennedy, W. E. Porter, and Edward Blaine. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. Fillius, G. W. Kennedy, W. E. Porter, and Edward Blaine. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. Fillius, G. W. Kennedy, W. E. Porter, and Edward Blaine. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. Fillius, G. W. Kennedy, W. E. Porter, and Edward Blaine. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. Fillius, G. W. Kennedy, W. E. Porter, and Edward Blaine. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. Fillius, G. W. Kennedy, W. E. Porter, and Edward Blaine. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mr. Fi



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Remnant Day-Come this morn-

ing and find rarely beautiful laces

and embroideries at prices infinites-

First secure these best bargains

and then visit all five floors,

which are dotted with tables

filled with remnants of the respec-

tive departments. Put money in

your purse-it'll do double duty,

imally small, quality considered.

broidery, 22 inches wide, baby patterns and large eyels; effects. \$2.50 value.

Swiss Embroidery Flouncing. 22 and 27 inches wide; heavy 39c patterns; \$1.00 value.

Swiss Embroldery Flouncing, 27 inches wide; heavy open and blind effects; \$1.50 75C value. Yard.

Cambric and Nainsook Corset Cover Embroidery, also double-edge bands to 21c match; 39c value. Yard....

The Palais Royal, G St., 11th St.

to-day.

AUDITORIUM FUND **RECEIVES \$20,600**

Continued from Page One.

he had before in the army, spoke with great enthusiasm of the project. He declared that it was time the people of Washington began to stop leaning upon Congress and to supply their own wants. This enterprise furnished just the oppor tunity needed for the display of civic spirit and pride.

team won," followed by Chairman self having been born here, and having ner speeches were given by old "grads,"

recated, and he thought the auditorium One of the features of the banquet was

Speaks for Board of Trade. Gen. George H. Harries spoke for the which end to-night, the officers Board of Trade, in the absence of Pres

ing some support from the body of which he is president. Hon. John W. Yerkes, who is a recent E. S. Brashears, of the losing team, 52; reference to the "cave dwellers" and the "child classes," declaring that the cave dwellers gave such welcome to new omers that they are ready to join in any consideration of large conventions of men. upon the committees and help the enter-

prise along. Need Auditorium for Music.

Mrs. Kate Wilson Greene was then called upon to speak. She gave the resolts of several years' experience in and performances in grand opera to the city. She said her efforts had been greatly handicapped for want of a suitable place in which to hold concerts and would come to the inaugural. They will Blames Public for Lost Letters, and operatic performances. She said she had been practically shut up to theaters in the afternoon and to a few nights in Holy Week when the playhouses do not

book hig plays. Dr. Needham, president of George Washsuggested that the building of this auditorium would, in a measure, supply this

ner made brief speeches approving the

ADMIRAL MacCONNELL DEAD. Enlisted for Civil War and Served Under Farragut.

New York, Feb. 17. - Rear Admiral

project, and each making a subscription

to the stock.

Charles J. MacConnell, U. S. N., retired, died at his home, 80 Hanson place, Brooklyn, in his seventy-second year. He land he purchased near Sixteenth and D The meeting was attended by fifty enlisted in a New Jersey regiment when tional reputation have been employed, and that the editors have been advised that the proceedings at Washington have not been according to law.

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COLLEGE DAYS ARE RECALLED

Alumni of St. Mary's Hold Banquet at National Hotel.

Speaker Recites Interesting Reminiscences of Old Baseball Games When Players Sprinted.

College met last night at the National

work runs as follows: The day is done, the setting sun No longer lends its golden splendor To college walls, where moonlight falls

A silvery veil with witchery tender. Where players sprang and laughter rang. We pace the terrace pensively; Books are forgot, each college spot

Judge C. C. Bundy spoke for the citi-zens' associations of the District, pleds-

GAELIC SOCIETY IN SESSION. Irish Folk-lore and Music Make Up

Interesting Programme, Irish folklore, old Gaelic music, and interesting facts about ancient Irish music, went to make up the programme of the Gaelic Society in Carroll Institute Hall

last night. A paper dealing with Irish music, mu-The enrollment of 239 new members brings the present enrollment to 3,582 and there were things in which they were particularly the harp, was read by Miss members, the largest number in the his-interested which should enter into con- L. Brosnahan. Miss Brosnahan told in sideration. He thought some of the good an interesting manner of the different women of the Capital should be named music and instruments peculiar to the different decades, and of the effort of socities to revise the use of the harp. Richard V. Oulahan, a newspaper man, gave an interesting talk on "The Irish wolf dog of history and romance.

A musical programme was given. Largest Morning Circulation.

DIED.

CONNELL—On Tuesday, February 16, 1909, at her residence, 2316 G street northwest, IDA ROSE, beloved wife of Henry Connell.

Funeral from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Twenty-third street, near Washington Circle northwest, Friday, February 19, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HARRIS-On Tuesday, February 16, 1909, at 4:50 a.m., at his residence, 1729 U street northwest, after a short illness, JACOB P. HARRIS, beloved husband of Margaret H. Harris, and father of W. H. and Arthur P. and Margaret Helen Harris.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence Thursday, February is, at 3 p. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

HILDRETH-Suddenly, on Tuesday, Feb. ruary 16, 1909, at the Prince Karl apartment, GEORGE HUETTE HIL-DRETH, aged forty-four years.
Funeral services at Oak Hill chapel on
Thursday, February 18, 1909, at 3:30 p.
m. Relatives and friends invited.

NOONAN-On Tuesday, February 16, 1909,

at 11:30 p. m., CARRIE E., beloved wife of Patrick Noonan, jr. Remains at 928 Fourth street northeast. Funeral at 9 a. m. Friday, February 19, from St. Aloysius' Church STURGEON-Suddenly, on Tuesday even-ing, February 16, 1905, at his residence, 1227 S street northwest, JOHN F., be-loved husband of M. Louise Sturgeon, in his civitath year.

in his sixtleth year. Funeral (private) Thursday, February 18, at 2 p. m., from his late residence.

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